

INDIAN VP TALKS ON ETHICS

In the history of Western nations, a civilization with a mistaken conception of the meaning of life was usually replaced by a newer civilization. To-day we can no longer afford the luxury such of a mistake.

This was the theme of the second Beatty Memorial Lecture by Dr. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Vice President of India.

Not Lack of Morals

The Greek Civilization, he said, had died because it had been founded on a naturalistic approach to the problem of philosophy. Their mistaken conception of life was based, he felt, on a lack of knowledge, not on a lack of morals. Such is not the case now.

Two Forces

Civilization in our age, he said, was split into two divergent forces: an aggressive naturalism where life is regarded as an accident and an authoritarian supranationalism which accentuates the need of a moral control.

Change Needed

Dr. Radhakrishnan felt that enlightened knowledge must displace ignorance with a mental revolution, change of nature, and a new outlook on life as necessary adjuncts.

He closed on an optimistic note when he said that though the conflict between mind and spirit is still uncontrolled, the meeting between East and West may well bring about this conciliation.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS TAKE LOYALTY OATH

Berkeley, Calif.—(Exchange)—Under existing rules, it is necessary for a man to take a loyalty oath in order to graduate from the University of California.

A loyalty oath is now required for entrance into the ROTC, university branch of the services. As ROTC is a graduation requirement for all able bodied male students at the University, men who do not want to sign the oath would not be able to graduate.

Not a Subversive

The oath requires the signer to state, among other things, that he has never committed treason, or been a member of certain subversive organizations. Whether a student who refused to make these statements would be allowed to graduate from the University is now being considered by the Board of Regents.



Daily Photo by Dal Gleish

L. DANA WILGRESS is shown here receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris causa at Wednesday's Fall Convocation. Dr. Wilgress delivered the Convocation address. He is permanent Canadian NATO representative.

U.S. STUDENTS' ESTABLISH GROUP TO INVESTIGATE COLLEGE CENSORS

New York, N.Y.—(Exchange)—A student exchange with Russia and the establishment of an organization to investigate administrative censorship of college newspapers were two of the issues discussed at the annual ten day Congress of the US National Students Association held last summer.

The Association, the American equivalent of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), met during the summer vacation on the Iowa State College campus. Over 600 student leaders attended.

The Congress endorsed the establishment of an organization to be known as the National Association

for a Free College Press. It will be composed of college newspaper editors from all over the country, who will be able to join for a fee of \$3.

Committee of Editors

The Congress set up a committee of ten editors to investigate reported instances of unfair censorship of a college paper by university authorities. When such a case is reported, the regional committee member will visit the campus, accompanied by a professional newspaper man.

They will decide whether the censorship was fair or not, and will write a report to be sent to all member college papers, newspaper trade publications and the major wire services, so that pressure can be applied where needed.

Nearly Unanimous

The National Association for a Free College Press was set up independently of the NSA and wanted only endorsement, which it received by a nearly unanimous vote.

A strong pressure group at the Congress succeeded in preventing extended discussion of student exchange with Russia. It also managed to virtually table a resolution calling for a study of the McCarran and Communist Control Acts.

Trained Agents

The majority of the students seemed to feel that anyone the Russians sent over would be a professional trained agent, not a college student. They were supported in this belief by the fact that, in a group of Russians trying to enter the country at the time of the Congress, all were in their late twenties or older, one so-called "student" being in his forties.

Two Dances, Rally Held This Weekend

The rally will be held tonight at 8 pm in the McGill Upper Field by Douglas Hall. Admission will be 25 cents. The weather report for today did not mention rain, so the committee has ordered the food. However, the rally will be cancelled in case of bad weather. There will be no parade from the lower campus, whatever the weather.

A tea dance will be held on Saturday afternoon after the game. Refreshments, including sandwiches and hot chocolate, will be served. The dance is a stag or drag affair and admission is 25 cents.

A dance called "The Least" will be held in the gym from 9-12 Saturday night. The motto for the affair is: "Take your beast to The Least, it's the most." Admission is \$1 per person.

Campus Figures Retire For Winter

Autumn is now definitely with us, with the lawns supporting a blanket of leaves, a frosty nip in the air and now the 'Three Bares' have been covered up for their winter hibernation.

Every fall when the cold winds start to blow across the campus, these three gentlemen are bedded down for the winter behind their little brown house. This reporter has been unable to discover the exact reason for their disappearance each fall.

It could be that water thawing and freezing on them would cause them to chip and exfoliate or possibly they, like you, would find it cold out on the campus with no protection.

PREMIER HEARS STUDENTS

Representatives from the five Quebec universities presented a brief to Premier Duplessis in Quebec City yesterday morning.

Commenting on the brief, which urged the Provincial government to increase its aid to Quebec students, Mr. Duplessis congratulated the students on not asking him to follow the recommendations of the Massey Commission. He said that had they done so, they would have been wasting their time.

The Premier warned that his government must consider means as well as needs, and suggested that these proposals could not be undertaken now, when the government had so many other problems to meet.

Existing Aid

He drew attention to the existing grants for universities in Quebec — from three to four million dollars for scholarships, and of many more millions for other purposes. In addition, he stressed, much had been done for the primary and secondary schools in the province, and it is there that the need is still most urgent.

"Paradise"

In his discussion of student problems, he noted that conditions today were "a paradise" compared to those under which he studied. He recalled that in his first years at the University of Montreal he had received only eight dollars a month from his father, and had earned four dollars a week in a law office. This was his sole income for a large part of his university career.

Background

The brief, read to the Premier by Rosaire Baule of the University of Montreal, criticized the "exaggerated relation between financial resources and access to university."

Statistics were quoted, showing a break-down of social backgrounds among University of Montreal students. 53% of them came from families where the father was in business, professional or financial work, commerce, or the Civil Service. The brief noted that the proportion of these classes is much smaller in the province as a whole.

Statistics were also given on the rising costs of fees, text-books and living expenses at McGill and at the University of Montreal.

Recommendations

The brief recommended an increase in scholarships — both in number and in value, — a Provincial loan fund, government aid to student restaurants, student unions, and athletic centres, and grants to enable increased salaries for professors. It was also suggested

(Continued on page 4)

As Others See It:

LOYALTY OATHS AGAIN

The University seems to be in for another loyalty oath controversy. American Civil Liberties union director Ernest Besig has decided to fight the new Reserve Officers Training Corps oath policy in a "test case" involving a student who has already refused to sign.

The matter boils down to this: (1) A loyalty oath is now required for entrance into lower division ROTC. (2) Lower division ROTC is a graduation requirement for all able-bodied men students at the University. Consequently, (3) lower division men students who do not like to sign loyalty oaths will not be able to graduate. The oath is, in effect, compulsory.

We believe that loyalty oaths are all very well, in their place. Their purpose in the armed forces and in jobs involving national security is obvious. But we don't believe they have any business being a university graduation requirement.

We feel a university exists to equip students to examine ideas, to develop their critical faculties, to give them that intangible background

called a liberal education. We feel that setting requirements limiting the student body to those of the right political affiliations and beliefs is setting a dangerous precedent.

The value of loyalty oaths in determining loyalty has always been dubious, since real, honest-to-goodness subversives would never hesitate to sign one. In this case, the concrete results of the oath will probably be little more than martyrdom for a few especially idealistic students, a slight extra annoyance for the rest, and a lot more paperwork for the ROTC administration.

The university atmosphere is traditionally one of free and unhampered inquiry. To begin one's academic career by having one's loyalty questioned seems a rather poor introduction to college life.

We believe that if a university concerns itself with educating its students as free, responsible and intelligent citizens, their loyalty will be no problem.

From the Daily Californian

A DEFEATIST ATTITUDE?

In case anyone didn't know, the International Union of Students and their publication, the World Student News, are Communist propaganda organs entirely devoted to proving the doubtful proposition that university students behind the Iron Curtain are a happy lot with complete intellectual freedom. The I.U.S.'s claim to represent the rank and file university student is as fraudulent as Senator McCarthy's claim to represent all patriotic Americans.

These facts we should keep straight at all times, but they should not lead us to group the I.U.S. with foot-and-mouth disease and pre-Christmas studying as things to be avoided at all costs. Our world of free thought and endeavour should never be closed to any group, even Communists. If they persist in behaving badly we have no choice but to deny them certain privileges, but we should always leave the door open to reconciliation. Never should we sulk in our little corner of the world and refuse to speak to countries which happen to be unfriendly.

For these reasons we are in favour of the idea put forth by Clyde Batten, editor of the Varsity, after his recent trip to Moscow as press observer at the I.U.S. conference. He suggested that the Varsity exchange news with the World Student News, an idea that drew immediate comment from John Fraser, editor of the McGill Daily.

"Their people are picked as professional propagandists", said Fraser. "Any association between Canadian students and IUS would be a case of amateurs trying to beat professionals at their own game."

This is a defeatist attitude if we've ever heard one. To use a by-now hoary example, what would have happened if Marilyn Bell had dropped out in deference to Florence Chadwick's near-professional status? No one would have swum Lake Ontario. Some of the most remarkable feats in the records of history have been the periodic upsets of professionals by rank amateurs. Does it escape Mr. Fraser's attention that we also have a great advantage in that we are dealing with the truth while they are frenziedly working with a fabrication of lies?

This is beside the point, however. What matters is that we must not be the ones to cut the lines of communication, to contribute to the world's lack of understanding. If the opportunity for exchange of information is there, we must use it. Granted that the information we receive will be next to useless, nevertheless what we send behind the Iron Curtain can do no harm and may do some good. Perhaps we are being naive to suppose that the cynics in charge of the People's Republics will permit any truth about Canada to reach their students. Just the same, the failure of this scheme must not rest on our shoulders, if only to protect our claim to believe in free exchange of information. We must do what we can, because if we, the university students of the free countries, have no interest in bringing greater understanding to the world, no one will.

From the Queen's Journal

News that the McGill Daily has refused to join with the U of T Varsity in an exchange of news with students in Communist countries is a minor yet significant indication of some of the unreasoned blocks being thrown in the way of better understanding between East and West.

Varsity Editor Clyde Batten, Canadian University Press delegate to the recent meeting of the International Union of students in Prague arranged for news exchange with the IUS monthly World Student News, but McGill editor John Fraser's negative attitude was: "We must observe great caution with IUS... their people are picked as professional propagandists..."

As Mr. Batten recently told The Ryersonian, Mr. Fraser's argument is fundamentally unsound because he is underestimating the students he represents in their ability to recognize propaganda, and because he has his head in the sands of a McCarthy-like censorship.

The editor of the Varsity clearly exposed Mr. Fraser's error when he said "Better to express our own views in the World Student News rather than have them expressed for us."

However, Mr. Fraser's negativism is only personal and may not be representative of the wishes of the McGill student body.

Other Canadian universities have not yet taken stands on the question of news exchange with Communist students, but this will be cleared up at the next CUP meeting at Carleton College later in the year.

Because freedom thrives on the free exchange of knowledge, it is to be hoped that the McGill Daily's refusal to fight propaganda with truth will be a lone voice at that meeting.

From the Ryersonian

COLLEGIATE KINDERGARTEN

By Claude-Armand Sheppard

One of the most pernicious consequences of our mass-producing education system is that it churns out bewildered, sloppy, adolescents, who are then disgorged into the universities where their minds generally become stamped with the mold of a streamlined mediocrity. However, perhaps it is not so much the fact that universities often resemble collegiate kindergartens that should be surprising, as the realization that, notwithstanding the innumerable pressures brought to bear upon our still so Victorian "institutions of higher learning," they have preserved any independence and vitality at all.

Almost drowned under by the flood of intellectual gadgeteers and juvenile undergraduates; battered by recurrent waves of anti-intellectualism which prevail in our society; the prey of self-appointed censors, epurators, investigators, and witch-collectors; torn between monetary needs and the worrying prospect of surrender to the outstretched hands of "charitable" big business, an astonishingly large number of universities have continued to maintain at least a semblance of honesty, and of the iconoclastic spirit which is too frequently deplored as detestable academic cynicism and not often enough praised as the very foundation of spiritual freedom and progress.

It ought to gladden us that there are still towering men in the universities whose talents are not blunted by the necessity of giving mediocre lectures on mediocre subjects to mediocre students; who pursue their researches, reach their conclusions, and write their books with brilliant independence, in spite of the impediments which are placed in their way by a society in which the "common man" predominates.

We ought to rejoice that so few universities have prostituted themselves, even though their governing boards are too often studded with men whose wisdom may at times be questioned, whose fundamental interests can hardly be called academic, and whose understanding of intellectual problems and issues may be doubted. And we also ought to be thankful that so few universities have degraded themselves into receptacles of popular prejudices, hatreds and fears.

In times like these, when the very fabric of Western society is bursting everywhere under the impact of contradictory internal and external influences, the very survival of our civilization may largely depend upon the preservation and exercise of academic freedom, which is the liberty to agree or to disagree, to seek and to experiment, to fail or to succeed. And academic freedom is so essential to our survival because its basic ingredients — integrity, disinterestedness, courage and vision — are the very qualities which the free world so much needs.

It is perhaps ironic that the protection of Western democracy may ultimately result from factors which are strictly speaking not "democratic," such as the preservation of an intellectual elite or aristocracy which declines subservience to the will of the majority, and even strives to counteract that will. It may, at the same time, serve to point out a fundamental weakness in our democratic system of education, and indicate one of the causes of the fiasco of our secondary schools.

McGill Daily

The oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

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NEWS: Cub Reporters: Enid Pottel, Ilene Riddell, Stuart Smith, Lise Taub; Senior Staff: Rona Silverman.

Redmen Set For Galloping Gaels

The first big test of the season for McGill's Redmen comes up this Saturday afternoon at the Molson Stadium when the Tricolor of Queen's make their annual invasion.

Despite the nasty weather that has been prevalent this week, coach Larry Sullivan expects to have a full staff of 26 hardy grid-ders on hand for the occasion. And he'll have his work cut out for him selecting this crew from the 38 odd that are expected to turn out for the last practice. In fact, Larry says that his decisions will all have to wait until the last minute, around Friday afternoon.

No Depth

However, all this cannot solve the principal problem around here . . . the lack of depth. As a result of this weakness, Sullivan has to concentrate on getting out a strong first team. It looks therefore, that he will field his best lineman with few replacements while most of the backs will be dressed.

Same Problem

Frank Tindall, mentor of the Gaels, has nothing much to say about his crew but he is faced with the same problem that confronts our Red team . . . lack of adequate

reserves. While his first team is well stocked with holdovers from last year's so-so squad, (you remember those guys; Wally Mellor their starry quarter, Ron Stewart, the good half who made hash of our boys last year, as well as the likes of Bob Bevan, Lou Bruce, and Joe O'Brien stellar linemen among others who will bear some careful watching come Saturday) he will be hard pressed to field an anywhere near strong bench.

Three Exhibitions

Queen's played three exhibitions this year winning two of them. St. Lawrence Larries and O.A.C. Aggies went down under the Gael onslaught but the Kingston Krowd got their come-uppance at the hands of the Balmy Beachers of the O.R.F.U.

The Redmen intend to counter the Tricolor advance with Ed Parente our good Quarterback who performed so well against McMaster last week. Bob Hutcheson, Rickie Adrian, Herb English (3 T.D.'s last week against the Marauders), and Lionel Quinn are also counted on heavily to bring victory in the big opener.



Jack Novick, Art Rosenberg, and Brahm Gelfand who are three of the boys shown above, head the list of five returning veterans. The other two are Krka and Kolodny. However, there are still openings for four or five newcomers and everyone is urged to try out.

Norm Ashton is going to coach the water polo team again this year. It had been expected Ashton would sever all connections from McGill this year but he has been persuaded to take over the water polo squad again. This is certainly a great break for the Red Polo club as they would have to make quite an extensive search to find a coach nearly as capable as Ashton.

The Intercollegiate championship games against Toronto are the focal point of the season. McGill hopes to gain revenge for the bad beatings they took last year against the Blues. One of the exhibition tilts scheduled has the Red Polo club taking on the N.Y.A.C. The complete schedule will be announced shortly.

SHORTHAND IN 4 DAYS

Take notes rapidly with "abreviatrix"—long-hand letters used, making errors almost impossible. 120 words a minute with practice. \$2.00 ppd. Money refunded if not satisfied.

A. G. KERGAN

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TRACK - IMPORTANT

All candidates for the track team are asked to report to the Gym at 1 o'clock today to sign eligibility forms. This is the deadline.

TENNIS COEDS COMPETE FOR MARTIN TROPHY

By Rona Silverman

Hasten Jasen times a waiston if your a menance in tennis, better hurry and scurry to the hollow tennis court and finish playing off the tournament.

The Martin trophy will be awarded to the winner but there won't be a winner unless a victor is established before the ice and snow descend upon us.

The match draws are as follows:—Lorraine Brender vs. Judy Logan, Sheila Morris vs. Elsa Barr, Anne Aitken vs. Virginia Shirly, Patty Mowat vs. Sheila Roy.

The winners of the inter-mural

tourney will constitute McGill's entry in the inter-collegiate competitions. They will be held here at the Mount Royal tennis club on Oct. 15 and 16.

Gals from Queens, Western, McMaster and Toronto will be on hand to take part in the tussle.

Up at the courts most any day you will find Peg Walker willing and very very able to handle coaching chores.

Linesmen are needed for the match. If you are interested, please contact Patty Mowat at DE. 3662.

SPORTS MENU

Tennis:

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will commence Oct. 18. Entries close Oct. 11 and will be accepted at the Intramural Office only. Tournament sheets will be posted at McIntyre Park Courts and will appear in the McGill Daily.

Touch Football & Softball

Individuals wishing to participate in touch football and softball are asked to check their faculty notice boards for full information. If you are unable to sign up, please contact the Intramural Office.

Rugger

All Rugger players are asked to report to the gymnasium to-day at 1.00 p.m. to sign eligibility forms.

McGill Track & Field Championship Meet

The McGill track and field championships will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 1.30 p.m. For further information, please contact Joe Anderson, track coach at the gymnasium.

The following players represent a TENTATIVE TEAM to play in the Intercollegiate Tennis Championships: Chapman, Carpenter, Northey, Semple, Breber, Powell.

Any student who wishes, may challenge any one of these players before Monday night but Please, unless you feel you are of team material refrain from doing so, as time will not allow too many extra matches.

The six above named men, also the challengers, are asked to meet Mr. Molley in the Athletics Office, Room No. 3 between 1 and 2 p.m. to-day regarding eligibility forms and the draw for additional matches.

COED ARCHERY

Girls interested in playing on the intercollegiate archery team may practice in the 'Currie' gym any day between 10.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. For further information consult the R.V.C. notice board.

It's a whale of a good idea!

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Molson's

McGILL RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Schedule of practices in the Rifle Range, Currie Gym.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 5.30 - 10.00 pm, men only.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 5.30 - 7.00 pm, men and women.

Thursday, Oct. 14, 5.30 - 10.00 pm, women only.

Friday, Oct. 15, 7.00 - 10.00 pm, man and women.

New members are welcome. Membership fee: \$1.00.

A general meeting of the McGill Rifle and Pistol Club (men) will be held in the range at the Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7.30 pm for the purpose of electing a secretary and a vice president.



Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette

NOTICE

Any freshman or other student who wishes to work on the Daily and did not attend the Daily meeting on Tuesday, May join the staff by coming to the Daily office any weekday between twelve and one.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Daily staffers today at 1 p.m. in the Union. It is important that all staffers, both freshmen and old staffers, attend.

DUS MEETING

The first monthly meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society was held last night in the Union ballroom with Dr. W. Walford, Asst Professor of Periodontology as guest speaker.

The main business of the meeting was an invitation to the Dental Faculty of the University of Montreal to tour McGill's Dental School.

As well, Dr. Scherzer presented Don Beaupre, Chairman of the Library Committee, with a cash gift from the Class of '54 to purchase new books for the Dental Library.

coming events

All entries for this column must be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop by noon on the day before they are to appear and by noon Friday for the Monday issue.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

First Year Meds: A BEER and BALL get-acquainted party will be held at 8 pm in the Union Cafeteria.

West Indian Society: Frosh Welcome Party will be held in the Grill room of the McGill Union at 8.30 pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

MOC Thanksgiving Week-End: Activities to begin at the House at Shawbridge on Saturday morning. For reservations and further information see George at the Tuck-shop.

African Students' Association: General meeting at 2 pm in the Union Club-room.

Newman Club: Open House after the Football game at the House on McGill College Ave. below Roddick Gates. Refreshments will be served. Welcome!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Hillel: Welcome Back Dance at Hillel House at 8 pm.

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For Former Phil. 3 Students

Some members of this year's class would like to buy your old books for this course. If you wish to sell Sinclair, Stebbing or Cohen-Nagel, come to Room 320, Arts Building, on Tuesday either at 12 or 1 pm.

QUEEN'S DANCE

A dance will be sponsored this Saturday by the Queen's Alumnae Society. It is to be held at nine p.m., October 9, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

All Queen's Alumnae and current students in town for the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday are cordially invited to attend.

(Continued from page 1)

ed that the provincial Labour Department try to provide more summer jobs for university students in development projects.

Reactions

Premier Duplessis expressed interest in the proposals, but warned against too much government participation in education. He was against governmentalization of education, he added, because he was against governmentalization of intelligence.

He concluded by reminding the

students that his government had already done much for the universities, and assured them that he was anxious to do more as soon as more pressing problems had been resolved.



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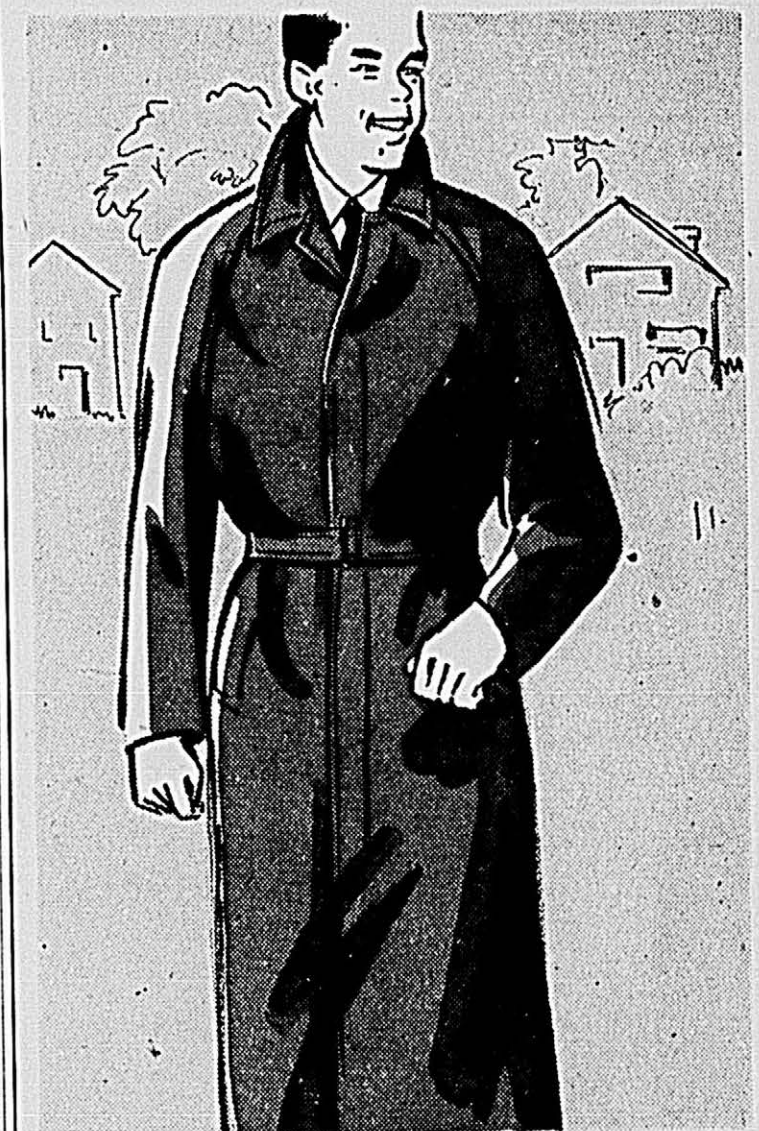


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